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# RGER BONA FIDE CIRCULATION AMONG SCRANTON BUSINESS MEN

# MORTON MAY BE

Warring New York Republican Leaders Continue Their Mutual Knifings.

### MR. DEPEW'S SIGNIFICANT TALKS

They Are Believed to Mean That He Will, if Coaxed, Become a Gubernatorial Candidate of the Party Masses Against What Are Called the Party Bosses-New York Republicans Are Suffering from a Severe Attack of Over-ambition and Over-confidence.

> Special to the Scranton Tribune. ALBANY, Sept. 9

NLESS something very unexpected shall occur between this date and the assemblage of the state epublican convention at Saraaturday, the Platt harmony e, which included the pour-on the troubled factional blandism and anti-Mil-New York city, of Independents and Regulars in Ocondaga county and of Plattites and anti-Plattites in Erie county, not to speak of the spontaneous nomination, by acclamation, of Levi P. Morton as the party's candidate for governor, will be rudely interrupted; and the war of factions will again exhibit New York Republic anism in an unenviable light before the

country. It should be said, in fairness to Mr. Morton, that the muttering opposition to his candidacy which may gather and break into a political storm is not personal in its origin. It is not against Mr. Morton that this opposition is di-rected; but against the politician whose purposes the Morton candidacy is supposed to represent; in other words, against ex-Senator Thomas C. Platt. The Buffalo News, which is particular- and intensity of its factional feuds and ly outspoken on this subject, explains the position of the anti-machine element in these words:

The efforts of fair minded politicians last year succeeded in overthrowing the most dangerous organization against the interests of the people that has existed in this state since the downfall of Boss Tweed. To allow another boss to take the place of the lately dethroned head of Tammany would be a felly that never could be condoned. No party could survive it. There is no deare to lessen the fame which Mr. Morton has earned in the councils of bis party. There is no wish to make e personal attack upon Mr. Platt, no thought of deaying the right to discuss party measures and party doings. But a large number of the Republican rank and file are determined to be heard in condemnation of the oppressive "boss" sys-tem in politics. Republicans are restless under dictation—they will revolt under oppression. If Mr. Platt and his friends want to see the Republican party succeed in the state of New York, he and they must truly and sincerely follow and not attempt to lead or thwart public senti-

#### THE DEPEW INTERVIEWS.

Two recent interviews by Chauncey M. Depew are exciting much remark. In both of these interviews Mr. Depew expresses a personal disinclination to make the business sacrifices necessary to a nomination for governor, but in both he strongly intimates that if the masses of the party in New York state came to him with something like unanimity and besought him to head the forces antagonistic to Mr. Platt's style of cut-and-dried politics, he would feel it his duty to accept. It is significant, in this connection, that Senator Fassett's Elmira Advertiser, in a double-leaded and obviously inspired editorial, volunteers Chemung's support for a Depew boom, albeit that would mean Mr. Fassett's own retirement as a candidate. The Advertisei article says in

great interest in the situation and is not altogether satisfied with the Morton move-ment. Mr. Depew's nameon the list would lend another very interesting phase to the appearance of the contest. There are many Republicans in the state now talk ing for other candidates who would "off with the old love and on with the new" with the old love and on with the new very quickly, did the genial and eloquent Chauncey step forward and assume the Barkis position. Besides, Mr. Depew would divide the New York and Kings delegations in a way that would set the people guessing very hard as to the outcome of the convention proceedings. Should Mr. Depew be snominated and elected (the election would follow as a matter of course) he would be excellent presidential timber in 1893. He would have certain advantages in that direction which Mr. Morton could not have. This lends another aspect to the case. All in all the situation is daily growing more lends another aspect to the case. All in all the situation is daily growing more interesting and the result more uncertain. Mr. Depew will not reach the United States until the 15th, but there is no tell-ing what may take place before that day.

CANDIDATE PASSETT TALKS. This editorial expression of Mr. Fassett's home paper has been followed Fassett's nome paper has been followed up by an interview. In speaking at the Fifth avenue botel. New York, yesterday, of Mr. Morton's chances of being nominated, the young Elmiran

morth of the Harlem river will be for some candidate other than Mr. Morton. Out-side of New York and Kings there are not 122 delegates who can be counted on Mr. Morton with any more certainty This leaves, outside of New York and Kings, 148 as doubtful. If Mr. Morton should get one half the doubtful delegates and all his friends claim, he would still fall short of enough to nominate him. It looks to me as if the convention would be

strength for him than he possesses either in this city or in the country,

Chairman William Brookfield, of the Republican state committee, who has just returned from a tour of the northern counties, is not yet disposed to con-cede Mr. Morton's nomination. He says: "There is lots of talk of Depew np the state as well as in New York City proper, and if he is a candidate I have no doub: he will have strong support in the convention. There are many Republicans in the state besides Mr. Platt who would really like to have something to say about the gov-ernorship. They do not agree with Mr. Platt that everything is fixed, and that no one besides Morton is in it."

MILLER TO THE FRONT.

Another significant fact in connection with the fall campaign in this state is the entry of ex-United States Senator Warner Miller, the sage of Herkimer, into the gubernatorial field, as a candidate also against Morton. This is the second time Warner Miller has entered the lists against Levi P. Morton in a state contest. The pre-vious time both Morton and Miller were candidates before the legislature for one of the New York seats in the United States senate. Each developed so much strength that neither could be eminated, and Frank Hiscock, who had managed to keep a handful of votes about him, was elected by the transfer of the Morton vote to nominate him. The appearance of Miller in the fight, when it was supposed he would not in nominate Morton, is giving courage to the anti-Platt forces, although they admit that their only chance lies in so separating the delegates among the ix or eight candidates that neither Morton nor any one of his opponents can be nominated on the first ballot.

The Republican medley as thus presented to view is yet further heightened in places by bitter local figuts. An instance of this may be cited in Syracuse, where the Regulars, or Beldenites, have just passed bitter resolutions refusing to take any part in the local Republican primaries next Tuesday, their excuse being that the compacts of harmony entered into with them by the Independents, or Smith-Hendrickside faction, have been systematically broken by the latter. Onondaga county has always been noted for the number these have apparently been emphasized since the Beldenites started their expensive new newspaper, the Syracuse Post, which, run upon a scale which parallels the cost of the metropolitan cornals, is gradually cutting into the revenues of its Independent competibitter enmity.

DEMOCRATS GAIN HOPE.

This Syracuse illustration is typical of the nesty battles that are waging in thin the Republi can party ranks. The task of harmon ization, always difficult in a state with New York's phenomenal allotment of ambitious politicians, has this year been made next to impossible by the pros-pact of party triumph and the apparently uncommon value of party nomi-nations. The hue und cry against Tom Platt is genuine in some instances; but in many it is' believed merely to cloak personal ambitions which hope to further themselves along the line of the popular prejudice against machine dication, real and alleged.

To sum the Republican situation up, the apparent advantage enjoyed by protectionists in consequence of the present unpopularity of Democracy mong the masses, has bred such a surplus of Republican confidence and of Republican ambitions in the Empire State that unless common sense counsels can be made to prevail at this week's convention, the realization of victory at the polls will become exceedingly difficult. At one time it was known here that the Democratic managers had practically conceded the state to the Republicans, and were preparing to save Governor Flower the expense of a hopsless renomination by turning the gabernatorial nomination over to some such man as ex-Secretary of State Frederick Cook, of Rochester. Mr. Cook was even sent for by Senator There are indications that New York city may have another candidate for the Republican gubernatorial nomination in the person of Hon Chauncey M. Depew. He is very carnestly preferred by many prominent metropolitan Republicans, and his interview cabled from Hamburg yeaterday indicates that he at least takes all along the line, a fact of which Republicans in the situation and its second interview. publicans, if they are wise, will not

#### ARREST OF BROWN.

An Olean Citizen Suspected of the Murder of a Farmer.

Bradford, Pa., Sept. 9.—James M. Brown, of Olean, N. Y., was arrested here today on telegraphic advices from Inspector of Police J. P. Cleary, of Rochester, N. Y. Brown is suspected of being implicated in the murder of John McGraw, a farmer who was killed at Chili, N. Y., near Rochester, last Sunday.

Rrown has been working here for a week in the Buffalo, Rochester and Pittsburg yards. Hedenies any knowl-edge of the crime. He will be taken to Rochester for examination tomorrow.

#### SCHOOL HOUSE COLLAPSE,

Building Undermined by Overflowing Gutters at Reading. READING, Sept. 9 .- Last night a portion of the new school house at Church and Spring streets collapsed caused by the gutters overflowing. The building had just been completed and was to

There are a good many delegates to be elected yet, and only a few of those who have been elected are instructed. There is no disposition on the part of any of the gentlemen who are being pushed for nomination to abandon the field. Much more than a majority of the delegates are the field by the Harlam river will be for some in various parts of the city.

#### VETERANS AT PITTSBURG

The City Invaded by Large Delegations of the G. A. R.

PHTSBURG, Pa., Sept. 9.—The arriving hosts of the Grand Army played havec today swith Pittsburg's reputation as a latter day champion of a

looks to me as if the convention would be a very spirited one, although conducted with the utmost good feeling. There is a pronounced disposition on the part of the Russell, Miller, Roberts, Saxton, Wadsworth and Green delegations to stand fast for their candidates as would my friends by me. Mr. Morton's advocates have claimed, it seems to me, very much more

Disastrous Wreck Near Central Shaft of the Hoosic.

#### LIST OF THE KILLED AND INJURED

A Freight Train Is Stopped in the Hoosic Tunnal for Repairs on the Engine, and Another Train Is Allowed to Follow-It Crashes Into the Standing Train Killing Two Men and Injuring Others.

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 9. RAILROAD wreek a short distance from the central shaft in the Hoosic tunnel Saturday night was one of the worst which ever took place in this vicinity. By it two men lost their lives and two others were very seriously injured. A freight train had to stop in the tunnel to repair a break on the engine. By some blander a second freight train was per mitted to follow into the tunnel before terpose any objection to Platt's plan to the first was out of the way and crashed into the standing train.

The two men killed were William Turpen, Fort Edward, N. Y., brake-man, and George Minnick, Fitchburg, The injured were Robert rekeman. Japp, Rotterdam, N. Y., engineer, injuries about psivis and chest; Charles Frazer, Rotterdam, N. Y., fireman, skull fractured, scalp badly woulded, injuries about hips and block, and both hands severely burned; H. E. Bartlett, ischburg, brekeman, right arm cut and badly bruised.

The tunnel was completely blockaded by the wreck, and it was impossible to get trains through all day to-

#### ELIAS CARR VEXED.

The Governor of North Carolina is Down on Yankee Papers.

RALLIGH, N. C., Sopt. 9 - Elias Carr has been a little vexed lately by what he deems to be the unjust criticisms of many Northern papers upon his course in the case of Bob Madkins, colored, who was lately in danger of bein; tors and curdling their opposition into lynched for an assault upon a little white girl in Alamance county. The governor called a special session because, he says, that he is on the side of the laws.

"What do you think will be the ultimate remedy in the south as to this form of crime?" was asked.

I think we are having the remed now in having speedy trials here," h eplied, "and to remedy the matter still further I would suggest that it would be advisable to confine those culprits in the penitentiary as soon as they are arrested until a court of justice can be held and give them a fair trial. That would put them beyond the reach of lynchers. It is exceeding fortunate for the white people of our country that these criminals don't read the northern papers, or they would mis-take the conduct of the papers as endorsing their course."

"As to the burning in Paris, Texis, the governor said he was opposed to all such things. "I stand by the law" said he. "The law is adequate. I will do everything that I can to pre-vent lynching, and I shall at the same time throw no impediment in the way of bringing the criminals to justice at the very earliest moment. I small recommend to the next legislature that each execution take place inside the penitentiary, in order that the criminal class may be more impressed than

#### ENGLAND IS GLAD.

Democratic Tatiff Tinkering Has Made Business Lively.

LONDON, Sept. 9.—The Bradford newspapers say that the boom in the local export trade, owing to the change in the American tariff, has already commenced, one proof of the fact being the pressure upon the cable companies. The crush of messages is so great that there has been as much as two hours' delay for some cablegrams.

If, as there is reason to believe, the same activity prevails in the other local offices as well as in London, all the cable companies must be doing big business of a most profitable sort.

#### HERBERT'S PLEASURE BOAT.

The Secretary of the Navy Is Still Rid-

ing on the Delphin. BUZZARD'S BAY, Mass., Sept. 9 -The president spent the greater part of the day at Gray Gables, and after lunch took a stroll with Colonel Lamont and Dr. Bryant over his extensive grounds.

A launch of the Dolphin brought Secretary Herbert and party for a few

#### IN THE SMOKY CITY.

Governor Pattison Will Attend G. A. R. Escampment.

HARRISBURG, P., Sept. 9.—Governor Pattison and staff left at midnight to attend the opening exercises of the Grand Army of the Republic encampment at Pittsburg The governor will spend the week in the Smoky City.

### DESPERADO SHOT

Link Waggoner, an Eastern Texas Bandit, Killed by a Mob.

Minden, Lu., Sept. 9.—Link Wag-goner, a noted desperado of Northern Louisiana and Eastern Texas, was shot third. to death in his cell in the Parian jail, by a mob last night at 1 o'clock. For the past five years he had been a terror in that country. Innumerable murders are laid at his deor, and his robberies were most daring. He was captured about a year ago and brought to Homer, and tried on a charge of murier. The case was not proven against him and he was sent to

handed, in some unaccountable manner be obtained possession of a pistol and kept the whole mob at bay until assistance arrived. Last night the jail here was broken into by a mob of seventy-five who shot him dead in his cell Waggoner has three brothers and it is telleved that they will make an attempt to avenge his death. The desparado had a good many friends in this section of the county and they may also join in a fend which would be a bloody one from the outset.

#### DAMAGED BY THE STORM

East Coventry Suffers Loca Reaching \$5,000.

POTTSTOWN, Pa., Sept. 9 .- The storm last night did considerable damage in this locality. Deep gullies were washed in the road and travel by carrisge is almost impossible. During the night Prizer's mill dam in East Coventry, Chester county, gave way, sending deluge down the Schuylkill valley which carried everything before it.

The loss in East Coventry will reach \$5,000. The rainfall within three

## THE FIREMEN MEET.

Gathering of the Brotherhood a Harrisburg-Great Interest Is Manifested.

Harrisburg, Pa., Sept. 9 —At least 100 delegates from all parts of the ountry will be present at the opening ession of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen tomerrow morning. Large delegations from the south and southwest have arrived today and more are expected tonight. The grand officers are pleased with the interest that is shown in the meeting. It is believed the present officers will be re-slocted without serious contest.

The public meeting at the opera ouse tomorrow night will be of paculiar interest because of the promin ent representatives of railway organi. rations who will be present. Many important questions will be considered by the convention and some changes in the constitution proposed by the grand master are most radical. The delegates now here do not believe the American railway anion has perman-ently injured the brotherhood and the opinion is freely expressed that the sembership of the brotherhood will rapidly increase.

The local committee has issued a

handsome souvenir programme which gives the social entertainments and excursions arranged for the pleasure of the visitors.

#### DOCTOR DISAPPEARS.

A Michigan Phycician Mysteriously Vanishes-Theories of Murder.

Cassopolis, Mich., Sept. 9 .- While Dr. Conslip, who was supposed to have mysteriously disappeared last Sunday night, after being called to his office by two strangers, is still missing. Develpments yesterday sadiy disarrange all e theories of abduction and murder, Several of his neighbors assert positively they saw the doctor early Monday morning. The Maccabes and to which order Dr. Conklin belonged, are still divided in their belief as to his fate, but have appointed a committee of five pledged to find him dead or

nlive. The story declaring Conklin was the chief witness in a murder case and friends of the murderer had probably made away with him is untrue in nearly all essential details. Dr. Conk. lin was a non-essential witness in a life insurance case, where the question of the health of the insured at the time ha took out the policy is involved. Nothing has developed to show the slightest cause for murder, abduction or a flight from the country.

#### FIENDISH FIRE BUG.

Mike Rospler Accused of Starting the

Ashland Blaze.

Ashland, Wis., Sept. 9.—Mike Roepler is charged with having set the fire which swept over Marange and the fire which swept over Marange and the fire with dry goods bills of \$250 at Brown & Hamilton's, New Castle and at Boggs & Buhl's, in Allegheny.

How these things could have which swept over Marengo a week ago destroying that town and Agnew, with eight lives.

The prisoner was hustled to Ashland keeping, as the feeling against him gistered letters at this office, and two among the homestsaders is very bitter, weeks ago the department took the The case came up for a preliminary hearing yesterday afternoon and the ran the game down, prisoner was bound over to the circuit The stealings, so f court.

#### TURNED ON THE GAS.

Death of a New York City Advertising

Agent. NEW YORK, Sept. 9.-Robert A. Thompson, advertising agent, well known to the business men of New York, Boston and Philadelphia, was found dead in his room in the Coleman house to-day. The gas in the room was turned on full head and Deputy Coroner O'Hara said that death had resulted from asphyxiation.

The story of his life seems to indicate

that hopeless of obtaining employment, after a wild and stormy career, he at last sought refuge in death.

#### ZIMMERMAN'S PACE.

He Is Still Winning All Races in

Geneva, Sept. 9 — Arthur Zimmer-man won the international five kilometer race here today, time 8 minutes, 35 1-5 seconds. In a preliminary heat Zimmerman covered the distance in 8 minutes, 31 2-5 seconds. Bonzeno was second in the main race and Kubler

The track was very damp.

HIGH MASS RESUMED AT CATHEDRAL Rev. Father Millane Celebrant and Rev.

Father Whelan Delivered Sermon. High mass was resumed yesterday at St. Peter's cathedral after the summer vacation.

Roy, Father Millane was celebrant the fail here for safe keeping to await the fa

Three Cases of Yellow Fever on an Incoming

#### BUT NO DANGER OF AN EPIDEMIC

The American Bark Alice Arrives from Havana with Three Cases of Yellow Fever on Board-Four Cases Already Under Treatment Near Baltimore-Owing to the Lateness of the Season There is no Danger of a Spread.

WASINGTON, D. C., Sept. 9, URGEON GENERAL WYMAN hours was 4.57 inches, the largest ever today received a telegram from the assistant aurgeon at Cape Henry, Va., stating that the American bark Alice had arrived there from Havana, Cuba, with three cases of yellow fever on board. The dispatch ad-ded that the vessel had been towed over to Fisherman's Island pending an examination by the Marine hospital service. Dr. Wyman says there need be no alarm felt as to an epidemic of yellow fever because of the lateness of the year and the fact that the dread discase has not been as severe in the

tropics this summer. The steamer Tyseak which arrived at Baltimore Aug. 31, with four cases of yellow fever on board, and which is now under investigation at quarantine by the marine special service, was also from Havana.

#### AFTER THE LYNCHERS

Tennessee Authorities Make an Effort to

Prosecute Murders of Negroes. MEMPHIS Sopt. 9 - The grand jury thich had been in session all day yes terday at 10.30 hast night returned six true bills against M. Strickfaden, Jim Herley and Ed Smith for murder, They are charged with being parties to the tynching of six negroes at Mellington on the night of Aug. 31. These three had already been arrested on bench warrants, but their indictments created considerable excitement following the action of the grand jury. Judge Loper issued a bench warrant for Assistant Jailor Wilcox on a charge of perjury. Wilcox, who was in the ante room waiting to appear before the grand jury,

was arrested and jailed. It is reported that the mob which pupils and the committee ordered fifty-lynched the negroes did not consist of live for each one. Then the fun over ten persons, and this looks bad for Richardson, the detective, who stated it consisted of fifty men. The mon would not have made the attack unless they had had an understanding with Richardson. The whole plot will be Inid bare in a day or so, at least that is what the officers say,

#### SHE STOLE THOUSANDS.

Pretty Beaver Valley PostOffice Clerk

Opened Registered Letters, WAMPUM, Pa., Sept. 9 - William H Brady and Frank Majors are partners in a mercantile business hers. Brady is also the village postmaster. Miss Ella Majors, a daughter of Brady's partner, has been acting as the post-master's assistant. The girl is 18 years old, very pretty and moved in the best local society.

Tonight she is under arrest charged with stealing thousands of dollars. has been developed in connection with the official imquiry now in progress that Miss Majors has been a high-roller at shopping, on such a scale as buying a bicycle worth \$125, and giving it to a girl friend; buying a diamond ring worth \$125, from Jawelers Cubbison & Taylor, of New Castle; a gold watch costing nearly \$100, and sending it to a woman in Maine, a person she had never seen, but of whose exploit in some admirable performance Miss Majors had read in the newspapers. Then there were dry goods bills of \$250 at

kept from the knowlege of her family does not appear; or why there was no suspicion of something wrong among those who sold the goods. Recently and placed in the county jail for safe there] was trouble over missing reweeks ago the department took the matter in hand. Detectives speedily

The stealings, so far as now known, began about the first of last May. Miss Majors would abstract money from registered letters, sign fictitious names to the receipts and enter them as hav-ing been forwarded to Pittsburg. It is probable that the latter will not be prosecuted, as her father is abundantly able to make good the losses to his partner, Postmaster Brady.

#### A SERIOUS ASSAULT.

Young Men Drub a Drunken Workingman. Michael Blichell, a Russian, of 105

Eim street, while returning home at an early hour this morning engaged in an altercation with four young men on Washington avenue and in a melee which followed was severely burt, Blichell is employed at the South works and was intoxicated. He was thrown to the ground and kicked and beaten about the head and face. His frother-in-law. William Schultz, who heard the scufile, came to aid him, but fared almost as badly. His fingers were bitten and he was hit on the head with a stone. When the police arrived the four young men had disappeared. Blichell is married and has four

#### WANING BASE BALL SEASON.

Eastern League Clubs Will Give Up After This Week. The Eastern league season ends with the current week and all the clubs will disband Saturday night. Today, to-morrow and Wednesday the Scranton

on its late trip away from home and Manager Cabil! stated to a TRIBUNE reporter that the absence of victories were more attributable to rank umpiring than to loose ball playing.

He promises to give a good exhibition every day this week.

When the base ball season ends there is a certain amount of conjecture as to the intention of the management regarding winter sport. A foot ball eleven has been organized, its makeup including the best material in the county. The past week the team has seen in hard practice work at the ball park. John J. Murphy has been the coacher. After Wednesday there will be a decisive step taken in making out

a schedule, so that games will be played here every Wednesday and Saturday during the season. After winter weather sets in and skating becomes the craze the ball park will be flooded and a skating pond built. This is the intention of the management as given out by a gentleman connected with it.

#### MINOOKA SCHOOL WAR

Numerous Citizens Protest Against the Erection of New School Building.

Special to the Scranton Tribuns. MINOOKA, Pa., Sept. 9.—Another meeting was held at No. 3 school Saturday evening by the citizens opposing the new school. A more stormy or indignant meeting was never held in the own. A large crowd of objectors were on hand, but only a few of the school directors were present. After the meeting was called to order Mr. Kelly, of the injunction committee, said that here was lots of vacant room in the Moosic schools and in the other schools of the township. He said that Peter Mullin had a memorandum of the attendance in Greenwood, Duckaway standard makes. The

Hill and Stark schools. Mr. Mullin rose, adjusted his glasses, and began to read the attendance in each school. Greenwood school, 115 n attendance, seating capacity 180; No. 4 school, attendance 28, seating capacity 69; Duck Hill school, atten-lance 79, seating capacity 120; Stark schools, attendance 120, seating capacity 240. The committee also stated that a large number of the capilla attending the schools were children not exceeding the age of four years.

Director Higgens who happened to be present, observed the severe manner n which the directors were spoken of y this indignant assembly, started in t this point to divest bimself of some of the blame. He said that no teacher 510 and 512 Lackawanna Ave. should have more than thirty-five Mr. Higgens bacame fiery started. and so did the citizens. They claimed that there were three teachers in one room. Higgens contradicted. Mullen aid the directors were faking them. Higgens said no that they knew their business. Mr. Higgens said he came there to throw a little light on the mater but the rest objected. They did not want his light. Higgens got angry and the crowd yelled. Chairman, 'Squire O'Hara called on Officer St.

John to preserve order. After quiet was restored, Mr. Burke read the report of the investigating committee who visited Moosic, which nas as follows: Full attendance at Moosie schools was 208; scholars real-ing capacity, 360; vacant seats, 137.

The report was accepted. PUBLIC SCHOOLS REOPEN TODAY

Few Changes in the Force of Teachers or School Buildings. This morning the public schools of se city will reopen for the term of 94 '95, and an army of bright faced mildred will invade the public schools of the city to pursue their search for knowledge.

There will be a few changes this year in the force of teachers in the school buildings of the district other than hose made necessary by annexation of Bellevue.

One of the teachers who will be sadiy missed this year is Professor W. George Powell, of the West Side, who was one f the best known and most popular instructors of the city. An affection of the optic nerve has destroyed his eyesight, but it is hoped that rest and skillful treatment may restore their

#### WHO IS OTTO SINGARE?

Message in a Botile at Lake Henry Tells of His Suic de.

The following message was found in bottle that was floating at Lake It was handed over to Lioutenant Davis, of the police department, who endeavored to find the relatives, if any, of the man whose name was signed to the letter.

Dear Friends-When you find this, if you ook on the right hand side of the lake you will find my lifeless body. Life is a burden to me. Good bye, dear friends.

(Signed) Otto Singane, 115 Everett avenue, Scranton. Lieutenant Davis had not been able o get any clue to the case and is inclined to the opinion that some practical joker has been exercising his brain. There is no such name in any of the city directories of the past half dozen years.

#### FUNERAL OF MRS. SARAH MALONEY.

Largely Attended Saturday Morning from the Residence of Her Son. At 9 o'clock Saturday morning the remains of Mrs. Sarah Maloney were borne from the residence of her son Thomas, at Pittston avenue and Hickory atreet, and conveyed to St. Peter's cathedral, where a solemn high mass of requiem was sung. The funeral procession was one of

the largest seen in Scranton. floral designs were many and exquisite. After the mass the cortege proceeded to Hyde Park Catholic cemetery, where interment was made.

#### WEATHER FORECAST.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 7. - For RAIN eastern Pennsylvania, showers are probable, coaler in vicinity of Philadelphia. For western Pennsylvania, fair except showers on the lakes; south winds.

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